

David A. Little House II
1303-05 7th Street
First Ward Neighborhood
Altoona
Blair County
Pennsylvania

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Location: 1303-05 7th Street

Date of Erection: 1909

Description: This three-story bilaterally symmetrical double house, measuring approximately 31' x 33', has a brick-veneered wood frame. The stepped parapet conceals the roof. The third-floor facade has four windows united by a common sill and hoodmolds. There are two two-story projecting bays, whose windows share a continuous stone lintel. A one-story porch unites the front facades.

History: This house was built in 1909 as rental property for David A. Little, a PRR foreman, who lived next door at No. 1301 (then No. 1309). Little owned the building (then No. 1311), valued at \$3,400 in 1910, until his death in 1922.

Sources: Maps: 1894, 1909. City directories. Tax assessment records. Deed books: 164/157, 473/403.

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